



# Fourth candidate Meisels arrives

By Smita Patel  
Daily staff writer

Gerry Meisels, the fourth SJSU presidential candidate to visit the campus, is not making any promises.

Meisels, who will be on campus today, said he did not apply for the position, but when he was nominated he decided to explore the opportunity. But he said he is by no means eager to leave his current position.

"It is a matter of exploring each other to see if there is a fit," he said of his visit to the campus.

Provost (chief academic officer) of the University of South Florida, Meisels told the university newspaper, the USF Oracle, that he was perfectly happy there, and was quoted by the paper as saying it would take "an extremely attractive set of circumstances" to tempt him to leave.

Meisels, the only white male of the six candidates, has a history of commitment to minority issues.

He has won praise from students

and faculty at the University of South Florida for his commitment to integrating and mainstreaming minorities.

"He has taken a very strong position on building cross-cultural minority content into class curriculum," said Phil Smith, speaker of the faculty senate of USF.

Meisels said he is a strong supporter of "mainstreaming diversity into the curriculum." He said he aims to make diversity an integral part of the academic program, rather than an afterthought.

Meisels was instrumental in saving the Afro-American studies department through his support of the program when it was facing severe budgetary problems, according to Keevin Williams, USF student body president.

In a recent incident involving racist graffiti on the campus, Meisels was selected to address the issue before the Black Student Union, which he did very eloquently, according to Williams who is a member of the Black Student Union.

Meisels has been provost of USF

since 1988. The university, which is the second largest in Florida, has a student body of 32,000, according to Smith.

Meisels is very popular on campus, according to Billy Lee Newland, editor of the campus paper.

Meisels is accessible to students, and an amicable atmosphere characterizes the campus, Newland said.

"He's not an imperial person," he said.

Newland described Meisels as "very competitive and very bright," and credited him with attracting a considerable amount of money to the university, despite the fact that the university does not have a football team, often an important factor in attracting funds.

In addition to his popularity with faculty and students, Meisels has impressive academic credentials.

Before attaining his current position, Meisels was the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska.

He also has extensive experience in the classroom, having taught at the

SJSU  
Presidential  
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Spring '92



Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Houston for 11 years, and served as chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Houston for three years.

Meisels, who obtained his doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, also worked three years as a group leader of the nuclear division of Union Carbide in 1962, before returning to the academic world.

As provost, Meisels' willingness to take advice and listen to a variety of views have won him praise on campus.

"He consults very broadly and lis-

See MEISELS, Page 6

## MEET Gerry Meisels

This is the schedule of open meetings for Gerry Meisels' visit to campus today. All meetings are open forums. Faculty, staff, students and the public are invited.

■ **9:45-10:30 a.m.** — Staff hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

■ **11:15 a.m.-noon** — Union hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

■ **2-2:45 p.m.** — Students' open meeting, Associated Students council chambers, Student Union.

■ **2:45-3:30 p.m.** — Faculty and Student Services hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

■ **4:45-6:45 p.m.** — Community open hearing, Spartan Memorial.

## Kendo group beats to its own rhythm



ABOVE: Anna Lin and her father, Chaote Lin, perform on the drums Tuesday in front of the Events Center. Anna and Lin are part of the San Jose Taiko Group, of which Lin is the founder. RIGHT: Malyne Chiu slices at Curt Sennewald at a Kendo demonstration Tuesday in front of the Events Center. Malyne has been performing Kendo for 25 years and was the Kendo World Champion in 1971. Sennewald has been performing Kendo for more than three years. The SJSU Kendo Group practices at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays in Spartan Complex 89.

Photos by Nathan Souza — Daily staff photographer



## Leventhal's experience on minority issues questioned

By Les Mahler  
Daily staff writer

Many criticisms arose after SJSU's third candidate, Ruth Leventhal, spoke in open forums Tuesday.

Ed Mosher, past president of SJSU's Alumni Association, criticized Leventhal's lack of management capabilities and her background as provost of a small college.

"She's the president of a college smaller than most of our departments," Mosher said.

"We need someone who can get up on two feet and inspire the alumni and the leaders of this community," he said.

Leventhal comes from Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg, where she is provost and dean.

In her forums on campus, Leventhal said the "issues are very similar to the issues that any college is faced with."

Harrisburg, which serves only juniors and seniors, has a student enrollment of 3,400, with a minority population of six-and-a-half percent.

Criticisms about her experience with minorities were expressed by Jose Villa, professor in the School of Social Work, and Pete Michel, associate director of SJSU's Educational Opportunity Program.

Villa said he was "disappointed" with Leventhal's coming from a small college and what he called "her poor track record with minority students," based on her position at Harrisburg with its low minority population.

But prior to her position as provost in Harrisburg, Leventhal was dean of the School of Health Sciences at

See LEVENTHAL, Page 6

## Three buildings flooded in two days

By Stacey Goggin  
Daily staff writer

SJSU has been having its fair share of water problems.

In the last few days, Duncan Hall, Mac Quarrie Hall and Sweeney Hall have experienced flooding, leading to the evacuation of classes and offices in Mac Quarrie and Sweeney Halls.

The flooding occurred in Mac Quarrie Hall on Monday and in Sweeney Hall on Tuesday due to overflowing toilets, said Hank Hendrickson, director of operations design and construction for Facilities Development and Operations.

According to Hendrickson, sand got into the water supply line from the well, preventing the toilet valves from shutting off after they were flushed.

"The water continued to run. When you have several of them, they start to overflow," he said.

Classes and offices were evacuated as water flowed down hallways and into classrooms. Maintenance crews had to shut off the water to the buildings

and remove the sand.

Eight workers used wet and dry vacuums to suck up all the water and dry out the carpets.

"It caused great disruptions," Hendrickson said.

The department is looking into the purchase and installation of a sand separation unit to prevent this flooding from happening again, Hendrickson said.

Duncan Hall's flooding, on the other hand, wasn't from overflowing toilets but from a chemical safety shower which turned on spontaneously and stayed on during the weekend, Hendrickson said.

In all three buildings, damage was similar. Water ran down through cracks in the floors and down elevator shafts, damaging light fixtures, ceiling tiles and walls on the second and third floors in Mac Quarrie and Duncan Halls, and the second floor in Sweeney Hall, Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said he and his staff are still assessing the damage and will not know the cost for several days.

## Soviet-Armenian journalist shares tales of U.S.S.R.

By John Perez  
Daily staff writer

When Armenian journalist Vagan Gevorgian speaks, his gently wrinkled face, sculpted by experience, reveals what it has seen.

He will share some of this experience today at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. He will discuss the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the explosion of national conflicts in Transcaucasia.

Gevorgian was born in Yerevan Armenia in 1925. He served in the Red Army during World War II and was chosen as a guard at the famous meeting of Joseph Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in the Soviet embassy in Iran. Gevorgian says he was there, but he didn't get to see any of them.

He joined the communist party while he was in the army.

"We believed in communism back then. It was prestigious to belong to the party," said Gevorgian.

"Even though I was in the party, they still would not let me travel outside of the Soviet Union," Gevorgian said. "They were always watching and did not let me out of the country for 10 to 12 years."

After the war, Gevorgian attended the Institute of International Relations where he graduated in 1951. The subject of his dissertation was the Armenian genocide

and its consequences on international law.

Gevorgian said that there was a mixed reaction at the institute to the news of Stalin's death.

"It was March fifth in 1953 and a friend came to the door and said 'Stalin has died! Stalin has died!' He then began to cry. A few minutes later another friend came to the door and said 'Stalin is dead, congratulations,'" he said. "My sister who loved Stalin was furious."

After he attended the Soviet Academy of Sciences and was awarded a law degree in 1955, Gevorgian decided to be a journalist and work as a foreign correspondent for Soviet Broadcasting in London and Brussels.

Gevorgian got a quick lesson in U.S.-Soviet differences when he was sent to cover the World Expo in Brussels in 1958.

"There was a supercomputer there from the United States made by IBM called Ramok III. The computer could answer questions that people would ask and the operator would type in. I asked the computer how much a citizen in mid-



Marne Rowland — Daily staff photographer

Soviet journalist Vagan Gevorgian discusses the future of Armenia

dle-America makes. It paused and then told me it was something like \$250 a week.

"I next asked it where middle America was. It didn't answer me and the computer operator told me it was

because it was too primitive a question and that it wasn't programmed into it." Gevorgian said that he was always told what to write and how to write it.

See GEVORGIAN, Page 6



## EDITORIAL

Proposed welfare cuts  
will hurt more than helpUneducated will  
suffer without  
access to schools

The latest catch of the day from Gov. Pete Wilson's boundless sea of budget cuts is simply unpalatable.

Like helpless fish swimming in shark-infested waters, anyone dependent on California's welfare system for survival is in a no-win situation.

Almost 11 percent of California's 31 million inhabitants was on welfare as of December, according to Marion Porter of the statistical services bureau of the California Department of Social Services.

Wilson has proposed cutting welfare benefits by 25 percent for those recipients who are not employed within six months of receiving benefits. All recipients will experience at least a 10-percent cutback in grants. His intent is to get dependent people off the system and into the work force.

But what the governor hasn't considered is that welfare recipients are generally not college-educated. The

minimum-wage jobs for which they qualify can't possibly provide for their basic needs of shelter, food, clothing and child-care.

But here's where the catch of the day starts looking more like a Catch-22.

While a college education could open more doors for welfare recipients, access to education is being restricted due to escalating fees.

This is why roughly 7,000 students declined to enroll this year out of the approximately 360,000 students enrolled in the California State University system.

How can we expect financially disadvantaged people to stand on their own two feet when the deity of education known as the CSU is constantly pulling the rug out from underneath them?

No one will escape the governor's budget cuts unscathed. Some argue that the cuts are a necessary evil. But the ones who can least afford them are the ones who continue to suffer from their imposition.

A photograph accompanying a San Jose Mercury News report is one that should be indelible to anyone with a sense of compassion. The photo is of an emotional mother—a welfare recipient—comforting her wide-eyed child. How will she explain to him that their situation could go from bad to worse?

Maybe Gov. Wilson can help by reaching into his convenient bag of fish stories and other incredible tales.



Fred Limpert — Spartan Daily

So ... WHAT'S  
YOUR POINT?

Brooke Shelby Biggs



## Oregon bigots an abnormal minority

Sometimes I gotta ask my friends to whack me good on the head. Maybe then I'll wake up from this really peculiar acid dream.

I have too much faith. That's it. Faith overload in the innate humanity of the average Homo sapiens. How else can I justify and process the unbelievable events in Oregon this year?

In the name of good, upstanding, God-fearing citizens, the Oregon Citizens Alliance is aiming to wipe out civil rights for a good 10 percent of that beautiful state's population.

The state has a non-discrimination policy, like most states. That policy makes it illegal to discriminate against citizens on the basis of age, sex, creed, race, ethnic background and sexual orientation, among other things.

But the ascetic members of the OCA want to excise sexual orientation from the policy, saying that the inclusion of gays constitutes "special rights" for a non-minority group.

The battle over semantics goes on. Are gays a minority? I say yes. When one talks about minorities in the context of civil rights, the conversation usually meanders on around to discrimination, bashing, harassment and exclusion. If gays don't experience that, I don't know

who does.

OCA volunteers canvassed for months to get the repeal measure on the June ballot. They needed 23,000 signatures to qualify and gathered more than twice that before the deadline.

Let's listen to one of these fine, loving Christian folk making their blessed point to a passing shopper in a Portland mall (as overheard by CBS' "48 Hours"):

"We can't give these homosexuals special rights we don't have. They'll be free to roll all over us normal people! If God had meant for there to be gay people, He would have made Adam and Steve not Adam and Eve."

Oh, please.

It did my heart good to see the woman at whom this diatribe was directed turn around and say, "I think you're the abnormal one, bigot."

Fortunately, the lame-os in the OCA didn't realize that fraud doesn't go over with Uncle Sam and had more than half of their signatures invalidated. I think God signed twice, once in a county where He wasn't registered.

So the measure won't see a ballot. That's great, although I'd have loved to see a huge uprising among the many good people in Oregon to throw this crud back

in the OCA's face. It's time someone told them loudly that Nazis aren't welcome in America.

Of course, that's my faith shifting into overdrive again.

Now the OCA is aiming to have a constitutional amendment approved for a later ballot. The amendment would not only repeal the non-discrimination policy, but prevent future non-discrimination measures from including sexual orientation.

Their justification is that homosexuality is abnormal and therefore should be shunned. The definition of abnormal here is apparently any lifestyle enjoyed by less than half the population. Not a terribly American stance for folks I'd wager supported the Gulf Gaff.

But in the interest of consistency, I believe the jerks should include everyone who is a member of a group representing less than half the population. Round 'em up and pry away their rights.

My faith tells me bigots would fall into this category. Let's strip 'em.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is a Daily columnist. Her column appears every Wednesday.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Myopic coverage

Editor,

Some of us were impressed by Dr. Joseph Watson, candidate for SJSU president to visit to campus. He has academic experience, demonstrated leadership in a plural environment and appears to have a real grasp on the complex role of serving as a university president.

We want to maximize the process by examining Dr. Watson and each of the candidates with care and deliberation.

But there seem to be other agendas. Some of us were not impressed by either the March 3 *Spartan Daily* headline grabber: Ms. O'Connell's representation of views that Professor Watson's comments were unacceptable to her as the sole news of this candidate on campus.

Is this person that *Spartan Daily* reporter Les Mahler talked to speaking significantly for all of us and is the representation of her concern the overarching concern of the campus so as to make it the headline?

We do want our presidential candidates to be sensitive to and have a track record of respect for persons who are gay/lesbian, just as we expect the same understanding and respect for women, for African-Americans, for Native Americans, for Hispanics, for Asian-Americans and for the

disabled. But that respect and understanding didn't seem to be what the comments and the headline were about.

Most of us are saddened when it appears that with a candidate, what ever his or her race or national origin, with very impressive academic, leadership and organizational credentials appear to be constantly trivialized.

Some with myopia insist that such trivialization isn't a trend and that it could never happen in California, but then it repeats itself: in the *Spartan Daily*, at San Jose State, here in the beautiful San Francisco Bay Area.

As persons working in a plural environment we struggle to respect others, to learn about them and their needs, to develop common agendas and insist that our leadership work with us to insure justice.

We know that individual freedoms only work within the context of justice for all of the community, but that within that context we can support many directions.

But still, some of us are saddened when the *Spartan Daily* plays into the hands of those who do not yet understand what a plural society is about.

Samuel D. Henry  
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

## Lacks common sense

Editor,

I know very little about the African-American culture, which is why I attended the lectures by KRS One and Kwame Ture Thursday night. Both speakers were articulate and interesting. I was introduced to ideas and themes I have never heard before.

However, Mr. Ture referred to the state of Israel as Palestine and to Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as a dear friend.

This is the same Arafat who supported the 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square and Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War. When I asked him about it he refused to answer and ridiculed me in response to a remark I made before.

Ture's attitude is a good example of the Common Sense Deficiency Syndrome (CSDS), a concept discussed in length during the lectures.

This is not what I would expect from a leading figure in the community.

Amos Fabian  
Junior  
Journalism/Political Science

## FORUM PAGE POLICIES

The *Spartan Daily* provides a daily forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the *Spartan Daily* newsroom, located in Dwight Bentel Hall 209, during regular business hours.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the *Spartan Daily*, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disk.

Submissions become the property of the *Spartan Daily* and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:

Campus Viewpoint: 300-500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporter's/Editor's forum: Opinion pieces written by *Spartan Daily* staff writers/editors which do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Spartan Daily*, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications of SJSU.

Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

Editorials: Unsigned opinion pieces which appear in the upper-left corner of the forum page are the majority opinion of an editorial board comprised of *Spartan Daily* editors.

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## SPARTA GUIDE

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280  
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## TODAY

## ALCOHOLICS

**ANONYMOUS:** Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Basement Campus Ministry Center, call 266-9606.

## ART THERAPY GROUP:

Meeting, 1:30-3:20 p.m., ADM 201, call 924-5910.

## BAPTIST STUDENT

**MINISTRIES:** Meeting, 11:30-12:20 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Rm., call 723-0500.

## CAREER PLANNING AND

**PLACEMENT:** On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm.; "Government Employment in the '90s," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm.; "Summer Job Hunting Techniques," 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm.; Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., ENG 189, call 924-6033.

## CATHOLIC NEWMAN

**COMMUNITY:** Ash Wednesday masses, noon and 7:30 p.m.; "Exploring Catholic Faith," 7:30-9 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

## DEPARTMENT OF

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** Seminar, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call 924-4900.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

**DEPARTMENT:** Foreign film festival, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 515, call 924-4602; Foreign Language Week, 6 p.m., S.U. Pacifica Rm., call 924-4628.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Information tables, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., in front of S.U., call 354-9608.

## LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

**ASSOCIATION:** Lunch, 11:30-2 p.m., barbecue area if it rains; if not, Business Tower Plaza, call 924-5566.

## LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY:

Speakers on credential program, 2:30-5:00 p.m., S.U., call 255-8926.

## METEOROLOGY

**DEPARTMENT:** Seminar, 4 p.m., DH 615, call 924-5200.

## RE-ENTRY ADVISORY

**PROGRAM:** Brown bag lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Rm., call 924-5931.

## SAILING CLUB AND RACING

**TEAM:** Meeting, 6 p.m., Montalvo Rm. in S.U., call 294-7443.

## SJSU FANTASY/STRATEGY

**CLUB:** Starfleet battles, 5:30-10:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 924-7097.

## SOVIET ARMENIAN

**JOURNALIST:** Discussion, 1-2 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Rm., call 924-2447.

## THEATRE ARTS

**DEPARTMENT:** "Cloud 9," 2 p.m., SJSU Theatre, call 924-4555.

## THURSDAY

## ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES

**POLITICAL COALITION:** Discussion of ROTC policy, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Rm., call 924-8913.

## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

**AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., ENG 276, call 924-8913.

**B.A.S.E.:** Meeting, 6 p.m., SPX 30, call 924-8791.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY:

Communion and worship in Protestant tradition, 5:15 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel; Dinner, 6-7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 298-0204.

## CATHOLIC NEWMAN

**COMMUNITY:** Mass, noon, Campus Christian Chapel, call 298-0204.

## CAREER PLANNING AND

**PLACEMENT:** Presentation, noon-2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm.; Orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm., call 924-6033.

## CHI ALPHA'S RADICAL

**REALITY:** Fellowship, 1 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 248-3694.

## CHICANO LIBRARY

**RESOURCE:** Poetry reading, noon-1 p.m., WNL Rm. 307, call 924-2707.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

**DEPARTMENT:** Film: "Marianela", 10:30-noon, IRC 302; Speaker, noon, S.U. Almaden Rm.; Film: "Ososhiki", 12:30-2:30 p.m., IRC 302, call 924-4602.

## GAY AND LESBIAN

**BISEXUAL ALLIANCE:** Surprise topic, 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm., call 236-2002.

## HISPANIC BUSINESS

**LEAGUE:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Rm., call 924-2707.

## KOREAN CHRISTIAN

**FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study, 6:30-8:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 727-0721.

## PHI ALPHA THETA AND

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT:** Speaker on Marxism in the Third World, 3-5 p.m., HGH 116, call 924-5518.

**S.A.A.C.S.:** Lecture, noon, DH 506, call 295-3024.

## Drought over in Santa Barbara

This winter's heavy rain in Southern California let Santa Barbara declare an end Tuesday to three years of water rationing, which had led some people to paint brown lawns green.

"The drought is over in the city of Santa Barbara," city spokeswoman Lisa Weeks said after the City Council voted 6-0 to lift all water-use restrictions.

The same couldn't be said for the rest of the snowpack-dependent state.

Santa Barbara was harder hit by the drought than many California cities because it isn't connected to the delivery systems that carry water to the south from the north, where it is far more plentiful.

But now the situation is reversed because Santa Barbara's nearby reservoirs were able to capture more than enough of this season's rain for its needs. Rains in the north, which has most of the reservoirs serving the south, were not great enough to help the entire state.

Ironically, a \$30 million seawater desalination plant is scheduled to begin running Wednesday in the city

of 85,000 on the coast 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"Droughts are cyclical. This plant is sort of insurance against future drought," Ms. Weeks said.

Ms. Weeks said a handful of homeowners, as well as some restaurant operators, hired landscapers to spray-paint their withered lawns green during the drought or did the job themselves. She said she keeps a souvenir can of the nontoxic lawn paint in her office.

For most of the state, the drought continues.

More than two-thirds of California, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, relies on spring and summer runoff from the Sierra Nevada, said Dean Thompson, a specialist at the state Drought Center.

Reservoirs in the state's southern section furnish only 15 percent of local water needs, he said.

The latest measurements showed Sierra snowpack water content at 64 percent of normal.

"We're not out of the drought," Thompson said. But he added, "We're in better shape than we have been."

Recent storms will be considered by agencies that allocate water to cities and farms, but supplies won't approach pre-drought levels, Thompson said.

The Metropolitan Water District, which serves a 5,200-square-mile area from Oxnard to the Mexican border, including Los Angeles, gets about half its water from outside its service area, said Jay Malinowski, assistant chief of operations.

Water supply levels are currently at about 70 percent, he said.

The latest storm hit Monday, bringing gentler rain than a series of storms in February that killed nine people and caused losses totaling \$127 million. More storms are expected this week.

In Santa Barbara, this winter's 33.21 inches of rain at Gibraltar Reservoir compared with an average yearly rainfall of 25.67 inches gave the city a water surplus, officials said. She said that and a larger reservoir now have enough water to supply the city for at least three years.

The desalination plant will be used as needed after an initial two months of operation, Ms. Weeks said.

## STA TRAVEL

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## NBC pulls plug on 'Matlock,' 'Heat of Night'

BURBANK (AP) — The Southern law dramas "Matlock" and "In the Heat of the Night" have solved their last cases and will be canceled, NBC said Tuesday.

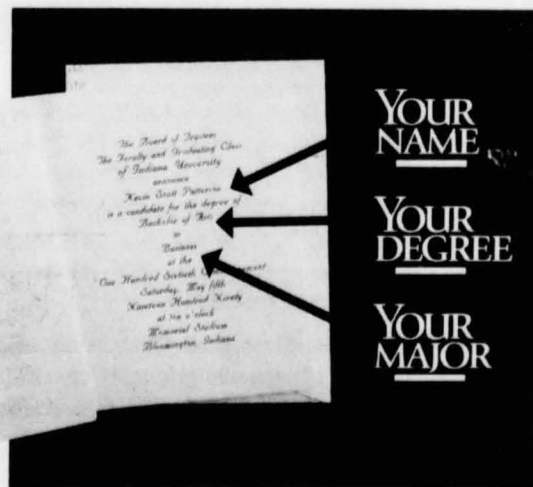
"Matlock," starring Andy Griffith as a wily attorney-good old boy, debuted in 1986. "In the Heat of the Night," which premiered in 1988, paired Carroll O'Connor and Howard Rollins in a Mississippi police series based on the movie of the same name.

Both series had low ratings. The two shows will not return to NBC's 1992-93 prime-time schedule, said Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment.

"These two series have been tremendously effective for NBC and have been crucial to NBC's prime-time ratings success," he said. "NBC is a network in transition and as we put together our schedule for next fall, our focus is on building for the future."

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Friday, February 28 - Friday, March 6, 1992

Meeting Schedule for All Candidates Same Each Day

9:45 - 10:30	University Staff Spartan Memorial Building
11:45 - 12:00	University Unions Spartan Memorial Building
2:00 - 2:45	University Students Associated Students Council Chambers, Student Union
2:45 - 3:30	University Faculty & Student Affairs Staff Spartan Memorial Building
4:45 - 6:45	Community Spartan Memorial Building

\*All meetings are open and public, if you are unable to attend the 2:00 meeting for students, attend any of the other meetings at a convenient time and have input as a student. For info call A.S. at 924-6240.

san jose state university

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leisure services

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- other classes still have space available!

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call 924-5950.

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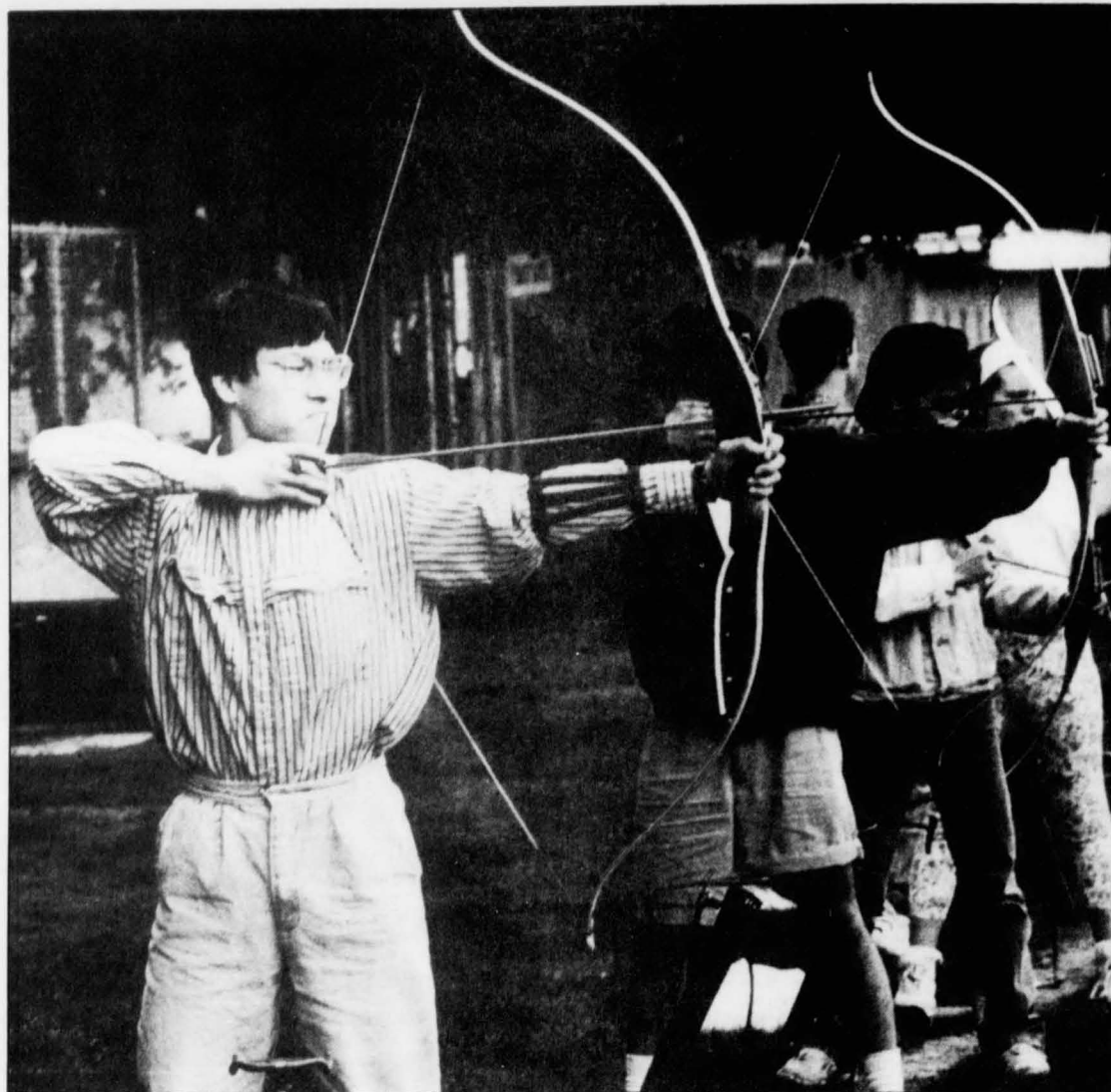
## SPRING 1992 ELECTION TIMELINE

Applications Available	Monday, March 2
Deadline: A.S. Election Initiative Petition	Wed., March 11
Last Day to file for Candidacy/ Candidate Orientation 3:30pm Engineering Auditorium	Thurs., March 12
Campaigning Begins	Monday, March 16
Candidate Forum 12:15pm Upper Pad, Student Union	Thursday, March 19
Elections	Wed/Thurs, March 25, 26
Run-offs	April 1, 2

For more information or an APPLICATION FOR CANDIDACY come by the Associated Students Office, 3rd floor, Student Union or the Student Activities and Services Office, or call 924-6240



# MERRY ARCHERS TARGET SOUTH CAMPUS



LEFT: Business administration major Soo Ho Lee takes aim at his target during a beginning archery class at the south campus field Tuesday. Instructor Barbara Young says her class is open to all interested students. The class is offered every Tuesday morning.  
BELOW: Karna Chumney, a junior math major, checks her score after releasing her round.

Photos by Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer



## Actors, extras protest outside Screen Actors Guild offices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 250 actors and extras marched and chanted in pouring rain outside the Screen Actors Guild to protest a proposed contract they complain would reduce extras' pay.

The protesters want the guild to resume negotiations rather than ask its board to approve a tentative agreement reached last month with the Alliance of Motion Picture & Television Producers.

Extras, who appear in non-speaking roles, would be paid \$65 a day, under the proposal.

Officials of the Screen Extras Guild, which would be merged into the guild under the agreement, say union extras in Los Angeles now make \$88.32 a day.

New York extras make \$99 a day.

Non-union extras are paid about \$42 a day.

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<b>Information Table:</b>	<b>Film Shows:</b>		
Tues., Wed. & Thur. March 3, 4 & 5 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Front of Student Union	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Thursday, March 5, 1992 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Room</td> <td>Wednesday, March 4, 1992 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. San Jose Public Library 180 W. San Carlos</td> </tr> </table>	Thursday, March 5, 1992 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Room	Wednesday, March 4, 1992 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. San Jose Public Library 180 W. San Carlos
Thursday, March 5, 1992 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Room	Wednesday, March 4, 1992 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. San Jose Public Library 180 W. San Carlos		

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# Mystery painting on exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mystery surrounds a John Singer Sargent painting of a Spanish dancer, lost for more than a century.

How was the life-size painting lost? Did Sargent give it away? How did it finally surface? What relation does it have to another, even larger painting of the same dancer?

Both works are part of an exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, but few answers to the myriad questions can be found.

Sargent, one of the world's best-known portrait artists, was born in 1856 to American parents in Florence, Italy.

He spent much of his early life in France and Britain, making his first trip to the United States at age 20 to establish his citizenship.

Three years later, determined to make his name in the art world, Sargent visited Spain.

There, he painted a life-size flamenco dancer, her head thrown back, arm outstretched, white skirt flaring.

In the background were two figures — apparently musicians.

Later, he painted them out.

However, Sargent decided the painting wouldn't do for the Paris Salon, the major art event of 1882.

Instead, he offered yet a larger canvas — more than 11 feet long and nearly 8 feet high.

There was the same unnamed

dancer, her skirt fuller and whiter, one nostril flaring.

This time there were six musicians and two dancers seated behind her, and a wall with two guitars, a tambourine, a red hand print and the scrawled word "ole."

This is "El Jaleo," named for the type of song and a dance from Jerez, the Spanish town known for sherry.

The word also means "uproar," the shouting, clapping, singing and other encouragement that go with such dancing.

"El Jaleo" — the main piece in the gallery show — did make a name for the 26-year-old artist.

Until his death in 1925, he was probably the most sought-after portrait painter in the Western world.

El Jaleo has been loaned by Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum for the first time. It will be on display at the National Gallery until Aug. 2.

New York art expert Warren Adelson and his assistant, Elizabeth Oustinoff, wrote in the National Gallery's exhibit catalog that in the early 1880s the smaller work came into the hands of a Frenchman, identified only as "Monsieur A."

They said a maid, who worked for "Monsieur A" before getting a job with Sargent, found the painting while cleaning his studio.

The story goes that Sargent said she could have it because he had

decided to entirely redo it.

Later, she went back to work for "Monsieur A" and gave it to him.

In 1897, "Monsieur A" asked Sargent to authenticate the painting, which he did.

Sargent said he must have "left it behind" on one of his many moves in Paris.

Adelson and Oustinoff say it's unlikely that Sargent gave the painting to a maid.

"The possibility that an amorous encounter prompted such an exuberant gesture might seem a likely explanation were it not for the fact that, throughout Sargent's well-documented personal life, there is scarcely a shred of evidence to connect him with a love story of any kind," they wrote.

The one exception is what they call a brief infatuation with the daughter of a patron. Her portrait was shown as "Lady With a Rose" in the Salon of 1882.

Sargent never married.

Adelson and Oustinoff said "Monsieur A" hung the Spanish dancer on a wall, where it remained for 100 years.

"It looked as if it had been wrapped around a broomstick," said Alain Goldrach, who recently restored both it and "El Jaleo."

The first painting was sold in 1988 to Dorothy and Wendell Cherry. Cherry, an insurance executive in Louisville, Ky., died recently.

## 'Young Indiana Jones' television series takes explorer to the 20th century

NEW YORK (AP) — The arrival of "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" is one of the most exciting events on television this year, and not simply because it's a great TV show.

And it is a great TV show. Imagine sharing in the adventures of Indiana Jones as a 10-year-old boy and a 17-year-old young man. That's pretty exciting by itself.

What's even more exciting is that "Young Indiana" dares to be more than just entertainment. It is not a cheapjack way to keep the lucrative Indiana Jones franchise alive.

Executive producer George Lucas (who brought us the Indiana Jones and "Star Wars" film trilogies) envisioned the series as something more. He spent a ton of money to do it right, and he spent wisely and well.

It stars Corey Carrier as 10-year-old Henry Jones Jr., and Sean Patrick Flanery as the 17-year-old Indy. Both are relative newcomers to prime-time audiences, and both are attractive without being Hollywood cute.

Tonight's two-hour ABC special, "Young Indiana Jones and the Curse of the Jackal," gets things going splendidly.

It opens in 1992, as will each one-hour segment, introduced by the 93-year-old Indiana (George Hall). Yes, Indy still wears a fedora. But sometime after his "Last Crusade" he lost his right eye and acquired a nasty scar and a cat named Henry.

(A little in-joke, there. As true fans know, young Henry Jones Jr. took the moniker of Indiana from the family dog.)

In tonight's story, the crabby nonagenarian Indy is at the Museum of Natural History when he encounters two boys who don't appreciate the museum's charm. He piques their interest by spinning a yarn of his boyhood. ...

Dissolve to 1908. Young Henry's father, Professor Jones, is embarking on a world lecture tour with his wife and son in tow. Jones Sr. hires a stern, demanding tutor (Margaret Tizack) to conduct the boy's education.

They travel to Egypt, where young Henry climbs the pyramids and meets T.E. "Ned" Lawrence, the future Lawrence of Arabia. Together (chaperoned) they visit an archaeological dig and get involved in an artifact theft and a murder.

It's not until eight years later, in Mexico with the troops of Pancho Villa, that teen-age Indiana solves the

murder in a blaze of gunfights, desperate horseback chases, train wrecks, explosions and other neat stuff.

As the weeks go by, "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" will visit other nations and continents. Young Indiana will meet some of the century's greatest figures, from Sigmund Freud to Mata Hari.

"I wanted to show the audience how Indiana Jones got to be the way he is in the feature films," Lucas said. "How did he learn to speak so many languages. How did he decide to become an archaeologist?"

"There are so many things fascinating about the character that you can't deal with in the features because they move along so fast.

"I thought it would be interesting to build a character who likes to learn for a teen-age audience."

It succeeds so brilliantly in part because Lucas treated the series as a connection for multiple episodes, shooting with 16mm film and using an

"integrated, digital post-production process."

He's also got a list of directors that reads like a Who's Who of international cinema: Nicolas Roeg ("Walkabout"); Simon Wincer ("Lonesome Dove"); Jim O'Brien ("Jewel in the Crown"); and Bille August ("Pelle the Conqueror") are just a few.

Lucas also hired Rick McCallum as the series producer. McCallum's credits include the BBC's "Singing Detective" and "Pennies from Heaven."

"The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" promises to be more than a breathless, headlong plunge through history.

Lucas has set his narrative on the grand scale. He's trying to excite people — especially young people — about our tumultuous century.

And with that concept, Lucas has created the greatest children's adventure of all.

Who's tops in golf?  
Read all about it — page 8.

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**San Jose State University**  
**Business Classrooms BC-14**



## GEVORGIAN

From Front Page

"They would always encourage the party line and always reprimand for something they did not like," said Gevorgian. "If you upset them bad enough, you got to talk to the KGB and maybe even disappear," Gevorgian said jokingly.

He worked as a correspondent until 1963. He then worked as a research assistant until 1970 when he became the editor of the U.S.-Soviet

journal USA-Economics, Politics and Ideology.

Gevorgian has two daughters and one son. His son is a correspondent for the Soviet Tass news agency.

He is critical of the press in the United States for turning the conflict

between Armenia and Azerbaijan into a religious and cultural conflict.

"The conflict with Armenia is about a human rights issue, not a religious one," said Gevorgian. "The United States is refusing to get involved in the conflict because it says it doesn't get involved with religious conflicts."

According to Gevorgian, the United States signed the Human Rights Declaration which Gevorgian said clearly says that human rights are more important than a country's sovereignty.

"Armenians would welcome the United States to interfere, they must interfere," he said.

Gevorgian says the changes in the Soviet Union were absolutely neces-

sary.

"There are a few groups of people that are protesting against the new government, but they are organized by the communist party, otherwise they would get into a fight with those who want change," said Gevorgian. "They don't feel like Boris Yeltsin is strong enough to benefit Russia."

Gevorgian said the former U.S.S.R. has a certain pattern with leaders.

"First they admire, then they dis-appoint then they hate, it has been the same with every leader in the Soviet Union."

Gevorgian said he feels that with the privatization of land and the recent open election of their new president (who he is friends with) that Armenia is moving toward capitalism.

"Armenia ultimately wants to stay a part of the commonwealth," Gevorgian said.

He said the breakup of the Soviet Union was not the last breakup.

"Ethnic groups inside of the state of Russia don't want to be kept down, they want their own sovereign state, now is coming the dissolution of Russia," Gevorgian said.

Gevorgian will be in San Jose until March 10 then he will go onto Washington D.C. and then to Miami to talk to Cuban exiles.

In April he will go back to Moscow.

He will be speaking today from 1-2 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room in the Student Union.

**'The conflict with Armenia is about a human rights issue, not a religious one.'**

Vagan Gevorgian  
Journalist

## LEVENTHAL



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

Presidential candidate Ruth Leventhal stops to chat with Collinchiu Chiu about the possible future of SJSU. Leventhal was the third candidate to visit the campus.

From Front Page

Hunter College in New York which has a 50 percent minority student population.

Speaking of the budget situation, Leventhal said, "I see the role of the president as interfacing with the inside and the outside. You're all going to be ambassadors in that."

For SJSU, she wants to "not just get a slice of the pie, but get that pie larger," she said.

Villa was critical of all the candidates' answers to questions posed to them, saying they were all "general statements."

He questioned Leventhal's lack of "social integration" and "sharing of leadership."

Leventhal's ability to make the transition from Penn State Harrisburg to SJSU was questioned by Christopher Villa, director of Student Outreach and Recruitment.

"Will it be a difficult transition for her? Can

she make it?" he asked. According to Villa, SJSU's minority population is 40 percent.

He also wondered about the vagueness of her answers to questions asked, as well as her limited management experience "working in a small school."

Part of that experience, Leventhal said, included "implementing a policy and position committee" which was against the exclusion of gays and lesbians from military service.

"It's incumbent upon the president to make their position known," Leventhal said, referring to the ROTC question.

There is a conflict between ROTC and a current statement of policy at SJSU which prohibits any campus group from discrimination based on race, religion or sexual orientation. ROTC does not allow gays and lesbians in the program.

## MEISELS

From Front Page

tens to people, solicits opinions, takes advice and then makes decisions," said Smith, who added that he doesn't make it a habit to speak kindly of administrators.

"He has done a very good job of protecting the academic core of the institution," Smith said.

Meisels was reluctant to address any specific issues at SJSU until he had a chance to see the campus and better understand the problems, but said he is committed to changing, for the better, any operation he is involved with.

"I want to be able to make a contribution to whatever organization I am associated with," he said.

Smith said he would be sorry to see Meisels leave.

"This university would be damaged by his loss — I much prefer he stays here," he said.

## Bush seeks backing from religious right on abortion topic

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Foraging for backing among the religious right, President Bush promised a cheering audience of evangelicals Tuesday that new attempts to expand abortion rights "will not become law as long as I am president."

"Let me be clear," Bush said. "I support the right to life."

It was the only time that his speech to the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals was interrupted by standing applause.

Bush had been invited to speak to the convention every year since he became president but it was the first time that he accepted, said Donald Brown, spokesman for the group.

The White House said the speech was non-political — meaning the trip was paid for by the taxpayer.

The last time a president addressed the association was in 1984, when Ronald Reagan was campaigning for his second term.

In the hour before he addressed the evangelicals, Bush gave interviews to Chicago television stations.

The Illinois primary is on March 17.

Aside for some tailoring for his audience, there was little different in this speech from the ones Bush has made on the campaign.

"Tonight our children and grandchildren will go to their beds untroubled by the fears of nuclear holocaust that haunted two generations of Americans," he said.

He said he has kept choice of childcare with parents and out of the hands of government bureaucrats and has appointed judges "who punish criminals, not honest cops trying to do their jobs."

Bush praised the values of faith and family and said "we must add the infinitely precious value of life itself. Let me be clear: I support the right to life."

He told the evangelicals that he has vetoed six bills that would have allowed federal funding of abortions but "now we have yet another fight."

Congress will begin hearings Wednesday on a "Freedom of Choice Act," which would establish the right to abortion by federal statute.

Pro-choice advocates favor such a law to preempt a possible overturn of Roe v. Wade by the Supreme Court.

The legislation, said Bush, would block state laws that require parents be told about abortions being performed on their daughters and override state laws restricting sex-selection abortions.

"This is not right," said Bush. "It will not become law as long as I am president of the United States."

House Republicans Tuesday introduced a letter from Attorney General William P. Barr stating the administration's opposition to the bill.

In the letter to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., Barr said the bill "would impose on all 50 states an unprecedented regime of abortion on demand going well beyond the requirements of Roe v. Wade."

## Homeless man reunited with twin he never knew

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Thirty-five years after they were adopted as infants by two different families, a homeless Massachusetts man and the twin sister he didn't know existed have been reunited.

"I feel like a void has been filled," Peter LaLonde said after he stepped off a bus Monday in Charlottesville to meet Claudia Lam.

"I had always felt that something was missing in my life," Ms. Lam said. "I didn't know what it was but I knew something wasn't right."

Ms. Lam, of Fort Defiance in nearby Augusta County, ended a four-year search Saturday night when the phone rang and she heard LaLonde's voice. "We could have cried a bucket," she said.

Ms. Lam had traced LaLonde to a Cambridge, Mass., homeless shelter, and eventually to a residence where he checked in for messages while he was living under a bridge.

Ms. Lam's search started four years ago when she contacted an adoption agency in Burlington, Vt., and learned she had been separated from a twin brother in infancy.

Ms. Lam spent the next four years calling agencies and police departments.

She said her search was given greater urgency by a need to relay medical information about her congenital heart disease.

A year-and-a-half after a stroke prompted her to request that adoption records be opened, Ms. Lam received a letter two weeks ago revealing her brother's name.

She would not say where the letter originated but it included a 35-year-old address and that was enough.

"I started in on all the states in New England and Canada and just kept going," she said.

Within 24 hours, she said, she found her brother's adoptive parents.

Eventually, Ms. Lam traced LaLonde to the Cambridge shelter, and on Friday she traced him from there to a friend's residence. He wasn't there but found out about Ms. Lam's quest when he checked in for messages, she said.

Ms. Lam said LaLonde had lost a job as a chef in December and was living under a bridge when she finally contacted him.

LaLonde called his sister, who wired money for a bus trip to Virginia. He arrived with "just the shirt on his back," Ms. Lam said.

Ms. Lam said she would like to meet their biological mother.

"All I know is that her name at the time was Redinger and she gave up two sick twins, named Darryl and Darlene, who were born August 31st, 1956," she said.

"The only other thing I know about her is that she gave us up out of love."

## Town to vote about topless dancers

CROSBY, N.D. (AP) — The future of topless dancing, credited with bringing one business needed customers across the border from Canada, will be put to voters.

The City Council voted 4-1 Monday to put the question on the April 7 ballot, said Mayor Bert Anderson.

Bruce Schneider and his mother, Alice, co-owners of Jerry's Lounge, began offering topless dancers three nights a week last May to help improve business.

On those nights, Schneider said, 90

percent to 95 percent of his customers are Canadians; the border is just a few miles away.

Without them, he said, he would probably have to close the bar.

Until recently, few Crosby residents were even aware that the bar offered topless dancing.

Schneider said banning the dancers could destroy his business.

"It has made a big difference," he said. "We've hung in there for quite a few years with very low business. I needed to generate some new business and tap into the Canadian market."

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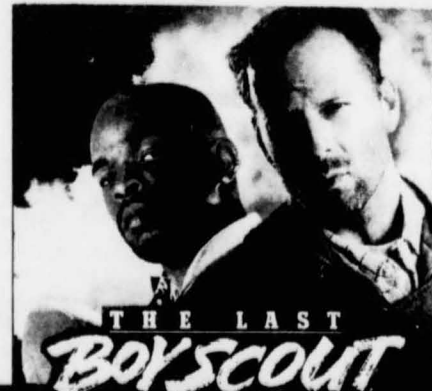
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According to legend, the race has been run in Olney since 1445, when a harassed housewife dashed off to church on Shrove Tuesday still clutching her frying pan with a pancake.

The store's seven shelves displayed dozens of imported sex devices, lingerie, inflatable "love dolls," colored condoms and other erotica. Most items cost more than the average

Edited by John Vieira, Daily wire editor  
From Associated Press Wire Services

cancelled ads.

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SUSAN  
BROWN  
DAILY  
COLUMNIST

## Golf enthusiast sidelined by Mother Nature

I'm going through withdrawal. No, it's not from drugs, alcohol or even chocolate. It's golf, or rather lack thereof.

It has been one month today since I have played golf. I don't know what I'm doing anymore. Life just isn't right.

I've tried to play. In fact, I've tried really hard. It just hasn't worked out.

First it was the rain. I know we need the rain and I was just as glad as everyone else when it came pouring down (and down and down and ...). But after the rain, it was the mud.

"Sorry, I can't let you on for a couple of more hours," was a common statement from the pro-shop. A couple of hours? What are they thinking? I can't come back in a couple of hours.

My golf time is very limited and, therefore, extremely precious.

Between my schedules at school and work there are basically three times during the week when I can play.

I can play Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 6 a.m. or 7 a.m. in order that I finish in time to make my 12 p.m. class. Or, I can play Tuesday afternoon after 2 p.m.

Weekends are out. Saturday I work at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Now that might seem like plenty of time to get in a round of golf, but don't be fooled.

Have you ever tried to get a weekend tee time?

You can do it, it is possible, you just have to be out for blood and have a "take no prisoners" attitude.

Most courses don't take reservations for more than one week at a time.

San Jose Municipal Golf Course, for example, takes their weekend reservations beginning in the morning of the Tuesday prior.

Now when attempting to get a weekend tee time at this particular course you have two choices.

You can either call or you can go down to the pro-shop in person.

After futility trying to get through on the phone you'll probably give up and go down there yourself. That is what I did (once) a couple of months ago.

I can't remember exactly why I got stuck being the one having to go to this.

I think I drew the short straw or something.

Anyway, my partner Dale told me that they start taking reservations at 7 a.m. and to get there early.

I thought he was kidding. He wasn't.

I got there at 7:05 a.m. When I walked in there was a line at the front desk.

This won't be so bad, I thought. As I waited in line I listened and watched the man behind the counter alternately answer the ringing phone and call out names.

As he called a name that person would respond and say something to the effect of "earliest Saturday," and the man would say "9:30 or 11:45."

"9:30," the person would respond.

"OK, name?"

And it went on like that until all the good tee times were exhausted. By 7:30 a.m. the earliest tee time available on either Saturday or Sunday was 2 p.m. I couldn't believe it.

I didn't even move up in line. Which, as I realized later, didn't matter anyway.

The line I was standing in was only to put my name on the waiting list.

The same list from which the man behind the counter was calling off names.

I know golf can be a frustrating game, but even when you are not playing it can still give you a headache. And, not having a headache from playing golf is giving me a migraine. So, if I don't play soon I won't be responsible for my actions.

Susan Brown's golf column appears every Wednesday

# Hanson selected for Curtis Cup



Tracy Hanson makes a putt in the Stanford Invitational last year

## SJSU golfer to represent United States in England

By Brian Harr

Daily staff writer

At 9 p.m. January 31, SJSU junior Tracy Hanson got a call. It was the United States Golf Association letting her know that she had been selected to represent the United States in the Curtis Cup.

"This is a lifetime dream," she said.

"It's the highest honor of women's amateur golf."

Hanson will join seven of the USA's top women amateurs as they match up against top amateurs from Great Britain at the Royal Liverpool Golf Course in Holylake, England on June 5-6.

After winning the 1991 National U.S. Publix with the lowest amateur score, Hanson knew she had a chance at being selected.

She also knew that the selection committee was selecting the players in January, but they left her hanging until the last minute.

"With things like that, you can never be sure," she said.

She will be the first SJSU golfer

chosen for the Curtis Cup.

"It comes to so few people, to represent the country," said Mark Gale, the women's golf coach.

"She's just one of the ones that doesn't come around all that often." He's right.

In 25 tournaments as a collegiate player, Hanson has 17 top-10 finishes and four tournament victories including the Stanford Invitational in the fall of 1991.

Her stroke average, 75.4 in 75 rounds, is second on SJSU's all-time best list.

*'It's tough to juggle school and golf together. But I think I've got my priorities straight enough to do it.'*

Tracy Hanson  
SJSU golfer

She is behind Juli Inkster and ahead of Patty Sheehan, both LPGA touring professionals.

Gale made Hanson the team captain her freshman year. He said that there is a lot of pressure as captain but she handled it fine, referring to her as a leader.

"She's very organized, and good leaders are organized," he said.

The two have an understanding relationship.

"Coach isn't so hard nosed to say 'you can't do this' or 'you can't do that,'" she said.

He agreed, saying "I'm there to prod 'em, I want them to be able to want to do it for themselves."

In 1990-91 in the USA/Japan Friendship match she not only won, but was named the "Most Valuable Player."

Also in 90-91, she was selected by the Women's Golf Coaches Association to be the recipient of the Edith Munson Award.

She won for athletic excellence and academic excellence for her 3.61 grade point average.

"It's tough to juggle school and golf together," she said. "But I think I've got my priorities straight enough to do it."

Some top amateurs choose to keep their amateur status to return to the Curtis Cup.

But after the Curtis Cup and after graduation, Hanson said that she intends to join the professional ranks.

"The money's a motive, because it's going to be my career ...," she said.

"I just can't see myself sitting behind a desk," Hanson said.

The Spartan women's golf season starts March 20th and the Curtis Cup is in June. The Spartans finished last season ranked No. 1.

Gale wants her to focus on the nationals and then focus on the Curtis Cup.

She said that the Curtis Cup will be a time to meet people and create friendships that will last her a lifetime. "This is perfect," Gale said.

"To make it this young, there are people on the team that are 35 and 40," he added.

## New Mexico tops SJSU

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women gymnasts fell to the University of New Mexico at a home meet last Friday by a score of 184.9 to 156.5.

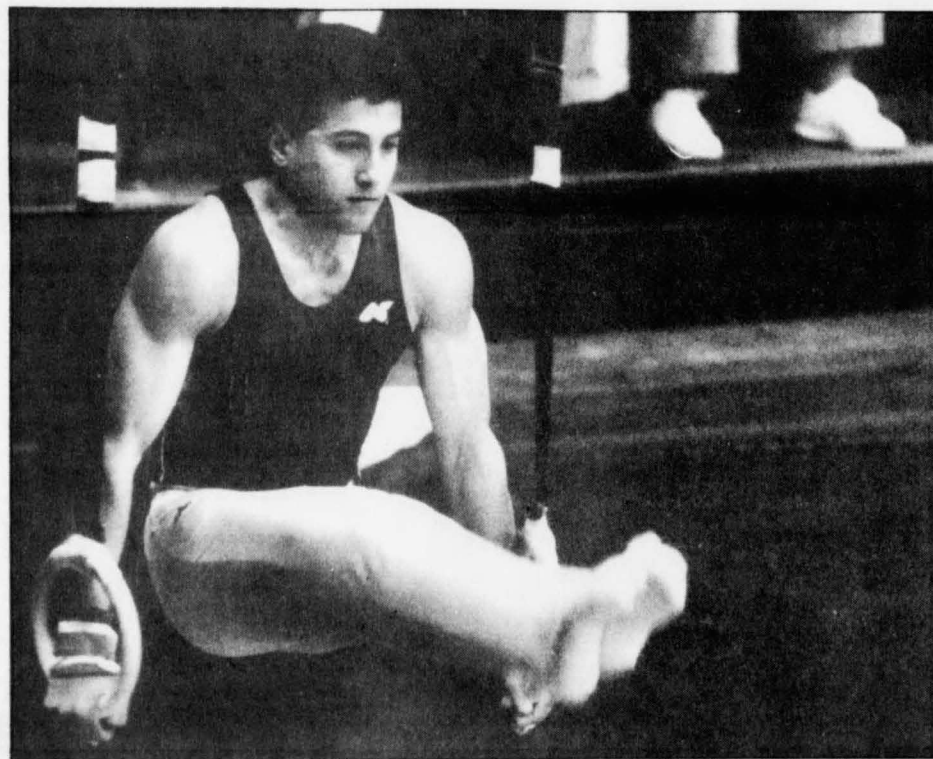
New Mexico's Denise Ashbaugh scored over nine points on three of the four events and finished first in the all-around with a total of 36.95, ahead of her teammate Jody Champney, second with 36.50.

Jodi Solod, top scorer for the Spartans, was third in the all-around with 35.90. After missing a landing, she came back to score 9.1 on the second and finished third in the

event. She received a 9.55 on the balance beam to earn first. Ann-Marie Taylor landed all her routines without mishap. Her 8.60 was her career high on the vault.

"She wobbled a bit during the routine and lost too many tenths of a point," women's gymnastics coach Jackie Walker said.

Taylor and Katie Berry scored 9.15 on the floor, while Katy Burke scored 9.05. The Spartans' team scores have improved because of better performance of the four starters this season and two additional team members, Marcee McClelland and Suzanne Strenkowski.



Nathan Souza — Daily staff photographer

SJSU gymnast Troy Stewart performs on the rings Friday night against Stanford at the Men's Gym

## Stanford holds off Spartans

By Faye Wells  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan gymnasts lost to Stanford for the second time in a week Feb. 28 at the Men's Gym. The score was 280.65 to 253.50.

The Stanford team won each event, calculated by adding the scores of the top five competitors.

First place in the all-around individual went to Tim Ryan who scored above nine on each event and earned a total of 56.90. Second and third were Cardinal teammates Jair Lynch with 56.60 and Chris Sey with 54.75.

Lynch's 9.9 on the pommel horse was the highest score in that event for the evening. Judges may award a maximum of 10. Ryan, rated first in the NCAA, scored a 9.8 on the rings.

SJSU's highest scorer was Mikel Irizar, fourth in the all-around with 54.65. Spartans Troy Stewart and Michael Young finished fifth and sixth with 50.85 and 47.25 points, respectively.

Although three SJSU gymnasts scored over nine in their routines, problems plagued them. Irizar, the Spartan's highest scorer this year, fell on a tumbling routine on the floor exercise.

"We've considered changing his routine," men's gymnastic coach Ted Edwards said. "But then it will work for him at another meet."

Brian Matchett competed for the second time after an injury in January

sidelined him for the beginning of the season. On five of six events, Mike Young scored 8.4 or better, but had trouble with his high-bar routine.

Ron Hagen earned 9.25 and Irizar scored 9.1 on the pommel horse, giving them sixth and seventh places for the event. Stewart was fifth in the floor exercise with 9.1, the only Spartan to earn over nine points for the event.

Irizar's 9.45 and Stewart's 9.1 gave them fourth and seventh places respectively on the parallel bars. Irizar's double-front somersault earned him 9.4 for a second-place finish on the vault. He was also third on the rings with 9.45.

Stanford's gymnasts rank third in the nation and first on the pommel horse and parallel bars.

Their top three men scored over nine in most events. Lynch, rated 12th in the nation, suffered a fall after his release move on the high bar, costing him a mandatory deduction and accounting for his only score below nine.

Cardinal gymnastics coach Sadao Hamada said Ryan is sixth in the United States Gymnastics Federation and Lynch is 12th.

Both are training for the final Olympic trials in June.

"Both stand a chance of making the (United States) team," he said.

SJSU has competed for most of the season with fewer than five men per event. The scores of the top five performers are added making team victo-

ries difficult, especially against rated teams.

Edwards was pleased with Matchett's return to competition and with Young's improvement, he said. After erratic attendance and late arrival at practice, Young is now consistent and prompt.

"Now you can't get him out of the gym," Edwards said.

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## SJSU SPORTS WEEK

DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
WEDNESDAY	SOFTBALL	STANFORD	6 P.M.
THURSDAY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	FRESNO	5:15 P.M.
	MEN'S TENNIS	UC-DAVIS	1:30 P.M.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL	UCSB	7:45 P.M.
FRIDAY	BASEBALL	PACIFIC	2:30 P.M.
	SOFTBALL	LONG BEACH	4 P.M.
	HOCKEY PLAYOFFS	ORANGE COAST COLLEGE	6 P.M.
SATURDAY	BASEBALL	PACIFIC	1 P.M.
	HOCKEY PLAYOFFS	SDSU	NOON
SUNDAY	MEN'S BASKETBALL	LONG BEACH	2 P.M.
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	LONG BEACH	5:15 P.M.
	HOCKEY PLAYOFFS	UCSD	9 A.M.
	BASEBALL	PACIFIC	1 P.M.

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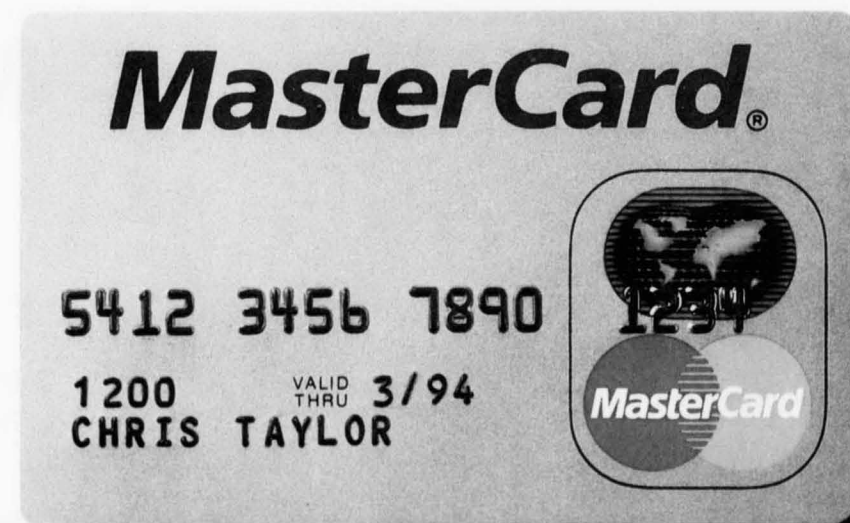
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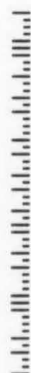
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